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MISCELLANEOUS.

Death of Czar Nicholas.

Alexander Dumas has published a singular story of the Czar Nicholas, of Russia, viz:

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Then the Emperor explained to him in detail the motives which induced him to take this heroic step. The young Prince broken-hearted, the tears streamfrom his eyes, his utterance choked with sobs, listened to the dreadful narrative on his knees and clasped his hands exclaiming, "my father? my father!"—The Emperor would not let him quit his side until he had obtained from him a solemn promise to let death take its course without attempting to stop it.—But the instant the young Prince was out of the room his filial love triumphed over his fidelity to his word, and he summoned the whole of the royal family and also three physicians. The latter arrived too late. The Emperor after a not very violent agony, expired at twenty minutes past twelve at noon, on the 18th of Feburary, 1852. At the same instant, Russia changed not only her master but her policy.

Irreverence.

It is said that some reckless youngsters while on a midnight bender in New York, climbed upon the esquestrian statue of Washington in union square, threw a shawl over the august shoulders, and capped the olympian brow with a "shocking bad hat" at a very wicket angle. They got off in safety—but it is a pity that the lonely figure did not take on the awful conscionsuess of the commander's statue, that frightened Don Juan and his dissolute companions. Young New York is getting to irreverend. Dr. Cheever's Abolitional temple on Union Square stands to near Washington's statue—if we may be pardoned the pardox.—*Exchange.*

It is entirely false that any of the money paid Mr. Washington is lost. The statement has led to a thorough re-examination of the title, and not a link is wanting, and not a lien of any kind is on the estate. Authentic documents sent by the Regent, place the matter beyond all question.

Condemnation and Death of Socrates.

Melitus went to king-archon, and in the usual form, delivered an information against socrates, and bound himself to prosecute. The information ran thus:—'Melitus, son of Melitus, of the borough of Pitthos, declares these upon oath against Socrates, son of Sophroniscus, of the borough of Alopece: Socrates is guilty *of reviling the gods whom the city acknowledge, and of preaching other new gods:* moreover, *he is guilty of corrupting the youth.* Penalty, death.

Xenophon begins his memorials of his revered master, with declaring his wonder how the Athenians could have been persuaded to condemn to death a man of such uncommonly clear innocence and exalted worth. Ælian, though for authority he can bear no comparison with Xenophon, has nevertheless, I think, given the solution. 'Socrates,' he says, '*disliked the Athenian constitution;* for he saw that *democracy is tyrannical, and abounds with all the evils of absolute monarchy.*' But though the political circumstances of the times made it necessary for cotemporary writers to speak with caution, yet both Xenophon and Plato have declared enough to show that the assertion of Ælian was well founded; and further proof were it wanted, may be derived of another ancient writer, nearly cotemporary, and deeply versed in the politics of his not stated in the indictment, yet it was age, the orator Æschines. Indeed, though urged against Socrates by his prosecutors before the court, that *he was disaffected to the democracy;* and in proof, they affirmed it to be notorious *that he had ridiculed what the Athenian constitution prescribed,* the appointment to magistracy by lot. 'Thus,' they said, 'he taught his numerous followers, youths of the principal families of the city, to despise the established government, *and to be turbulent and seditious;* and his success had been seen in the conduct of two of the most eminent, Alcibiades and Critias.—Even the best things he converted to these ill purposes; from the most esteemed poets, *and particularly from Homer, he selected his passages to enforce his anti democratical principles.*

Socrates, it appears, indeed, was not inclined to deny his disapprobation of the Athenian constitution. His defence itself, as it is reported by Plato, contains matter on which to found an accusation against him *of disaffection to the sovereignty of the people,* such as, under the jealous tyranny of the Athenian democracy, would sometimes subject a man to the penalties of high treason. 'You well know,' he says, 'Athenians, that had I engaged in public business, I should long ago have perished without procuring any advantage either to you or to myself.—Let not the truth offend you; it is no peculiarity of your democracy, or of your national character; but, *wherever the people is sovereign, no man who shall dare honestly to oppose injustice—frequent and extravagant injustice—can avoid destruction.*'

Without this proof, indeed, we might reasonably believe, that though Socrates was a good and faithful subject of the Athenian government, and would promote no sedition, no political violence, yet he could not like the Athenian constitution. *He wished for wholesome changes by gentle means;* and it seems even to have been a principal object of the labors to which he dedicated himself, *to infuse principles into the rising generation that might bring about the desirable change insensibly.* His scholars were chiefly sons of the wealthiest citizens, whose easy circumstances afforded leasure to attend him; and some of these zealously adopting his tenets, others merely pleased with the ingenuity of his arguments and the liveliness of his manner, and desirous to emualte his triumphs over his opponents, were forward after his example, to engage in disputation upon all the subjects he was accustomed to discourse. Thus employed, and thus followed, though himself avoiding office and public business, those who governed or desired to govern the commonwealth through their influence among the many, might perhaps not unreasonably consider him as one who was, or might become a formidable adversary, nor might it be difficult to excite popular jealousy againt him.

Melitus, who stood forward as his principal accuser, was, as Plato informs us, *no way a man of any great consideration.* He was a poet, and stood forward as in a common cause of the poets, who esteemed the doctrine of Socrates injurious to their interest. Unsupported, his accusation would have been little formidable; but he seems to have been a mere instrument in the business. He was soon joined by Lycon, one of the most powerful speakers of his time. Nothing in the accusation could, by any known law of Athens, affect the life of the accused. In England, no man will be put on trial on so vague a charge—no grand jury would listen to it. But in Athens, if the party was strong enough, it signified little what was the law. When Lycon and Anytus came forward, Socrates saw that his condemnation was already decided.

By the course of his life, however, and by the turn of his thoughts for many years, he had so prepared himself for all events, that, far from alarmed at the probability of his condemnation, he rather rejoiced at it, as, at his age, a fortunate occurrence. *He was persuaded of the soul's immortality, and of the superintending providence of an all good Deity,* whose favor he had always been assiduously endeavoring to deserve. *Men fear death, he said, as if unquestionably the greatest evil, and yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good.*

Xenophon says, that *by condescending to a little supplication, Socrates might easily have obtained his acquittal.* No admonition or entreaty of his friends, could persuade him to such an unworthiness.—On the contrary, when put upon his defence, he told the people that he did not plead for his own sake, but for theirs, wishing them to avoid the guilt of an unjust condemnation. It was usual for accused persons to bewail their apprehended lot, with tears to supplicate favor, and by exhibiting their children upon the bema, to endeavor to excite pity. He thought it, he said, more repectful to the court, as well as more becoming himself, to omit all this; however aware that their sentiments were likely so far to differ from his, that judgement would be given in anger for it.

Condemnation pronounced, wrought no change upon him. He again addressed the court, declared his innocence of the matters laid against him, and observed that even if every charge had been completely proved, still all together, did not, according to any known law, amount to a capital crime. 'But,' in conclusion he said, 'it is time to depart—I to die, you to live; but which for the greater good, God only knows.'

It was usual at Athens for execution very soon to follow condemnation—commonly the morrow; but it happened that the condemnation of Socrates took place on the eve of the day appointed for the sacred ceremony of crowning the galley which carried the annual offerings to the gods worshipped at Delos, and immemorial tradition forbade all executions till the sacred vessels return. Thus, the death of Socrates was respited thirty days, while his friends had free access to him in prison. During all this time he admirably supported his constancy. Means were concerted for his escape; the jailer was bribed, a vessel prepared, and a secure retreat in Thessaly provided. No arguments, no prayers, could persuade him to use the opportunity. *He had always taught the duty of obedience to the laws*, and he would not furnish an example of the breach of it. To no purpose it was urged that he had been unjustly condemned—he had always held that wrong did not justify wrong. He waited with perfect composure the return of the sacred vessel, reasoned on the immortality happiness derived from having made it through life his pursuit, and, with his friends about him, took the fatal cup and died.

Writers who, after Xenophon and Plato have related the death of Socrates, seem to have held themselves bound to vie with those who preceded them in giving pathos to the story. The purpose here has been rather to render it intelligible—to show its connexion with the political history of Athens—to derive from it illustrations of the political history. The magnanimity of Socrates, the principal efficient of the pathos, surely deserves admiration; yet it is not that in which he has most outshone other men.—The circumstances of Lord Russel's fate were far more trying. Socrates, we may reasonably suppose, would have borne Lord Russel's trial; but with Bishop Burnet for his eulogist, instead of Plato and Xenophon, he would not have had his present splendid fame. The singular merit of Socrates, lay in the purity and the usefulness of his manners and conversation; the clearness with which he saw, and the steadiness with which he practiced, *in a blind and corrupt age, all moral duties; the disinterestedness and the zeal with which he devoted himself to the benefit of others; the enlarged and warm benevolence, whence his supreme and almost only pleasure seems to have consisted in doing good.* It is thought the light which Socrates diffused by his doctrine, enforced by his practice, with the advantage of having both the doctrine and the practice exhibited to highest advantage in the incomparable writings of disciples such as Xenophon and Plato, that his life forms an era in the history of Athens and of man.

CENTRAL ITALY. — LIBERALITY.—The "Educatore Israelita" enumerates again a number of co-religionists appointed to various responsible offices, partly by the municipalities. Docter Giacomo Sacerdote was a member of the deputation sent to Victor Emanuel to offer him the ducal crown. In Piedmont, too, every vestige of civil disabilities, in consequence of religious distinction, is being obliterated. A liberality of sentiment is evinced towards the Jews by all classes of society, such as is perhaps found in no other country of Europe; but the Jews also fully reciprocate these sentiments. Jewish volunteers serve in the army. The three sons of one Allessandro Levi enlisted voluntarily. Whole congregations enroll their names in the guard, upon whom now the safety of these provinces rests. In Ferrara the captain of the city declared publicly that but for the Israelites, the national guard could not have been formed.—*Messenger.*

BIENNIAL SESSIONS.—A proposition has been made in the Legislature to make the election of Assemblymen biennial, and to hold session but once in two years.—This measure aught to be supported.—We would have more justice with less law

THE MORTARA FAMILY.—A letter addressed to the "Archives Israelites," by Signor Pavia, of Bologna, gives some information respecting this much tried family, which the "Messenger" gives in a condensed form. Signor Mortara is described in it as a very honorable man, who, although without capital and with a large family, yet always respectably supported himself. The anxieties which followed the abduction of his child, the efforts made for its recovery, his constant travelling backwards and forwards between Bologna and Rome, totally ruined his small manufactory of various kinds of silken goods (pasementerie). At this critical period Baron James de Rothschild came generously to his aid. Meanwhile the revolution occurred at Bologna, and as poor Mortara was constantly teased by priestly agents, who pressed him to turn Catholic, in order to recover his child, to save his family from further annoyance, he removed to Turin. But so reduced were then the means of this honorable man, that after all his little debts were paid, and his business wound up, a subscription had to be entered into by his Bolognese co-religionists to assist him to repair to repair to his new home. Our cotemporary then hints at the desirbility of raising a subscription both in Paris and London, for this victim of fanaticism, in order to assist him to re-establish his business at Turin.

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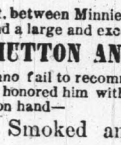
כשר  כשר

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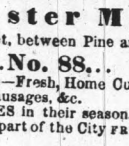
כשר  כשר

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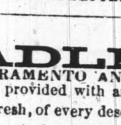
כשר  כשר

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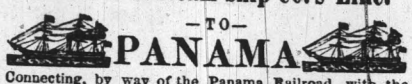

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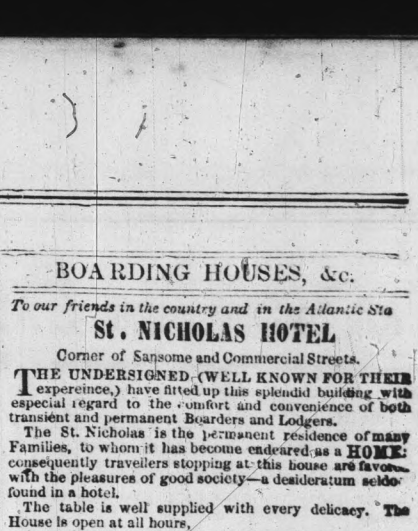

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All births, marriages, and deaths (if sent to the office with the family, and all names properly specified) are published gratis.

Any compliments to private men, living or dead, have to be paid for.

Societies can fairly claim no more privileges than the editor himself enjoys: he also has to pay for publishing; hence no communications from societies, unless they be of public interest, will be published without pay.

HOLIDAYS.

ראש אדר.....Feb. 23, 29.

פורים.....Thrsday Friday, March 8, 9.

ראש ניסן.....Saturday 24.

פסח.....1st days, Sat. Sun., April. 7, 8

" latter days, Friday Saturday, April 13, 14.

Socrares, tried, condemned, and executed.

I. Political Grounds.—He thought as in the human body the head ought to rule the members; so in the body politic, the lower parts ought not to domineer over the higher.

2, He lived in a Republic: in such the people is the god. Socrates could not worship that deity.

3, He spoke against the Democracy.

II. Moral Ground.—1, He was a terror to the sophists, the mountebanks, and the spurious philosophers.

2, "He reviled the gods whom the city acknowledged; was not orthodox; while Melitus was an orthodox man.

3, "He preached other new gods," in other words, he was a reformer.

4, "He was guilty of corrupting the youth." He made it the task of his life to inform, reform, and instruct youth, and his enemies called this difference of Socrates and themselves "corruption!"

III. Penalty.—says Melitus and the judges "Death."

The history of Socrates in our last and this issue, is a study. The studious reader need but, in perusing every line attentively, make some nominal and local changes, and he will see the trial is not over.

Avenging (supposed) Injuries.

A certain Hebrew editor of a Hebrew organ, in his editorial capacity, had to give offence to a certain Hebrew body, by having, in an exciting question, a cool opinion of his own, that conflicted (at that time) with that of the members of that body, and which he gave them to understand, by presenting a bill of a very unusual amount for a publication in his organ, relative to that matter, inserted by that body; as also, by refusing some more publications on the subject (not against his opinion or course; for such he would have published), sent to his office. This he did (against his own interest), merely to quench the fire that threw no very clear light on either camp. And what was the result?

At first a heavy wave of indignation rose against him personally; but he did not hear of one expression of intended sacrilege against the liberty of the press.

Secondly.—They did not accede to pay his charge for the publication; but adopted their own way of squaring accounts, by sending the sum of seventy-five dollars, in full for all demands for an advertisement of about twenty-five lines, published in a weekly for one month.

Thirdly. Some two or three months afterwards that body tried to raise a fund of $200 a month, for the term of one year, in aid of the publication of that organ.

No comment is required.

[Communication.]

Additional to the Morocco Pund.

In addition to the $2,231,25 collected up to Feb. 16th, the committee for the Morocco Fund acknowledge the following contributions:

Hebrew Benevolent Society, Sacramento,	$250,00
Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society, Sacramento.	50,00
Hebrew Benevolent Society, Nevada.	100,00
Hebrew Benevolent Society, Marysville,	50,00
Collected by Mr. M. Bromberger,	32,50
" Jac. Levy,	32,00
" from Jackson,	62,00
" " Sutter,	13,00
" " Nevada,	75,00
" " Camptonville,	28,00
" " Crescent City,	26,00
" " Santa Rosa,	28,00
" " Allighanytown,	25,00
" " Monterey,	21,00
" " Horuitas,	20,00
" " La Grange	20,00
" " Fiddletown,	15,50
" " Cash,	2,00
G. C. Davis, Auburn,	5,00
	$855,50
Carried from last weeek's issue	$2231,25
Total.	$3086,75

Add to this the following amounts, as we heard by report, no official communication having reached us:

Con. Sha-airth Israel,	$200,00
" " " collected of its members	500,00
First Hebrew Benevolent Society,	200,00
Hebrath Bikur Holim Ukdeshah,	200,00
Benai Berith.	200,00
Hebrews of Stockton, about	250,00
	$1550,00

This brings the contribution from California, as far as transpired, to about $4636,75.

We shall be glad to receive additional information for our next week's issue.

*We omitted giving the above unofficial list: from in attention, thinking the amounts included in the statement of the sub-committee. And this caused, as usual ill-feeling and jealousy. Now, we little knew that even in this instance national prejudice divided the camp. We took the lists as they were delivered to us by Mr. Sachs and published them, and any other communication would equally have been published (of course gratis as we published the others.) We for three weeks have given notice, that news about public bodies ought to be sent us officially; as we do not know what their pleasure may be regarding publications. We think this the most proper way. As for our bias to the German side, and slight the non German, we have not time to refute such imputation.

☞ Warfare, in the days of Cæsar, was no mere child's play. In nine years he had conquered 300 tribes, 800 cities, slain a million men, and taken a million prisoners. After he had become master of the world, he entertained the whole Roman populace, at 23,000 tables, furnished with every luxury. He made an artificial lake, for the purpose of showing the assemblage a sample of naval warfare.

Domestic News.

We again state that any Hebrew body in this City or State, that wishes to see its transactions published in the "Gleaner," will find the columns open to whatever they may think proper to publish, by sending whatever they want to see published officialy to the office.

Any communcation, that is not worth communicating is not worth publishing.

Our career is strictly domestic; we have as much occupation on our hands as could occupy three persons, and ought to have supported as many families.

We therefore beg for some charitable feeling at least, if we devote no time to etiquette; or, if we neglect extraneous business burdened upon us, in the same manner as we are compelled to neglect our own business that is dons unceremoniously and abruptly; as also, to be excused if we wait on others by those servants which their salaries, emolument and partonage allows us to engage in public service. Nor can a man be expected to give more than all his time to a public, and actually to work day after day to exhaustion. We do our best, and had we at least two collaborators with us, we could do much better, but we find no man here willing to work with us for nothing.

Therefore, with the best intention, we have no time for certain work: we have to use the utmost dispatch, to the neglect of etiquette, ceremony, honors and business too.

All communications that reached us lately, from public bodies, were published gratis; and we since some weeks gave special notice, that bodies who desire to see their transactions published as they wish to see them, may send official communications. This is the only mode to avoid jealousies and odium.

Morrocco Funds.

Donations Received.

We will copy the lists from the Eastern exchanges all donations above $5, and lay them before our readers.

Israelites of Richmond, Virginia	$183,50
Adelphia Lodge, No 23, F. and A. M.	100,00
Members of Congregation House of Israel, Honesdale	26,50
Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society of Honesdale, Pa.	15,00
Henry I. Hart	25,00
John Marks	25,00
Lewis M. Morrison	25,00
A. H. Solomon	25,00
Gershom Kursheedt	25,00
Philip Speyer & Co.	25,00
Ballin & Sanders	25,00
Gustavs Woolfer & Co,	25,00
A. M. Sixis	20,00
Cash	15,00
J. N. Gottendorf	10,00
Alexander Kursheedt	10,00
Ludwig Marks	10,00
Eleven donors at $5,	55,00
Four "	4,00
Member of the congregation Sharaay Tefila, New York:	
John I. Hart	15,00
B. L. Solomon	15,00
Moses Morrison	10,00
Edward Morrison	10,00
Wiliam Bruner	10,00
Samuel Woolff	10,00
Noah Content	10,00
John J. Levy	6,00
4 donors at $5,	20,00
1 "	3,00
Congregation Rodef Sholom, Philadelphi	150,00
5 members do.	22,00
Total to January 8th, 1860	$933,00

Occident.

Members of congregation Berith Kodesh, Rochester, N. Y.	$64,67
Israelites of N. Brunswick, N. J. tho'. Jos. Levy	21,00
Congregation Bnai Israel, Prov. R. I.	
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Lewis Hyman, Richmond, Va	
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Congregation Beth Hammidrash, N. Y.	
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8 " " 2,50,	
18 " " 2,	
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55 at $1,	
12 at 50 cents,	
1 at 25 cents.	

Messenger.

The Sacramento Letter in our Columns.

We never again touch upon matters relating to California Hebrew bodies. We willingly will open our columns to publish whatever they wish to see published about themselves, if communicated reach us officially. Still requesting to say a few words in reference to the matter, we remark, that it is singular what men in pay of our people are found out to be by our people: Dr. R. is a Unitarian; Dr. Wise a Christian, Dr. Einhorn a Unicorn, a Robespierre, Mölehill, a Renegade, a Protestant Unitarian, a Deist, an Atheist, a Rabbach, a Jupiter, a חזיר. [We copy titles from the *Sinai* March 1856: to ourself, we have been set down a Chrisian, a Missionary,* a Jesuit, a missioner of the Roman Catholic Church and withal so honest, that we are quite unpractical, and fit for nothing else but for writing the "Gleaner", and giving religious training to nearly a hundred children*, for as much persecution as can be meted out to us for—NOTHING.

*The whole number of children attending the difierent Sunday Schools in this city, a few short of 1800. Considering the proportion of the Hebrew to the Gentile population our children are well represented in our schools.

*We suppose because we once offered to give up a position, and go without money and without price (except the bare traveling expenses) to China, and devote a few years to the restoration of the Congregation of Kai-fou. Isaiah was right in saying "my people does not understand itself".—Isaiah 1: 3.

It is related in a Constantinople letter as an instance of the extravagance of the ladies of the Sultan's Harem, that one of them, a favorite, recently desired a silver carriage! Silver to the amount of $80,000 was melted and transformed in the necessary ornaments, and she soon appeared in the precious vehicle. Its cost was about two million Turkish piastres.—*Northern Californian*

Hebrew Divine.

he Hebrew Congregation of E-manuel, worship in the Synagogue on Broadway, issued a call for Rabbi Elean Cohn, of ay, N. Y., Mr. Cohn is one of the most ent of living Jewish divines, and is repre- d to combine in a most extraordinary ee the various constituents of pulpit elo- ce, graced with a most noble presence. ng hopes are expressed by the congrega- that their invitation will be favorably re- ded to.—*Morning Call.*

e live in hopes soon to see a worthy col- e near us in this city, to co-operate with our most trying and ardeous task—We soon to see the supply of a *commentary text* that so much needs it, and—as those understand, think—so well deserves it,

[Communication.]

New York, Dec. 5, 1859

re Bremer, Esq., Secretary Cong. Binai

r! Your letter, dated Oct, 19, has been ved, and the undersigned has been direct- the Congregation Beth Elohim, in Wil- burg, to reply to the same. You wish ow whether your pastor, Rev. Samuel , is really a converted Jew, we can only hat such a story was once put into circu- n here, but after investigation, nothing be substantiated, and we declared it a calumny, uttered by one of his enemies. easy to slander the character of any man, ot so easy to prove the justification.

Yours, Respectfuly,

S. Kaufman,

cretary of the Congregation Beth Elohim, Williamsburg.

Nevada Feb. 14th 1860.

regular meeting of the Nevada He- Society, held Feb. 10th, Mr. L. Sam- n the chair, the following resolutions adopted :

solved. that the Nevada Hebrew Society donate towards the relief of our destitute ern in Gibralter, the sum of one hun- dollars.

solved that a committee of three be ap- ed to consist of Jacob Kohlman, Henry and L. Samuels, to solict donations hand the same over to the Secretary of Society :

solved, that the secretary be requested emit the money to Mr. L. Sachs, Chair- in the name of the society.

Sol. Kohlman Sec. N. H. S.

Nevada City, February 14, 1860

Sachs Esq'r. Chairman of Morocco o. San Francisco.

Dear Sir—Enclosed I send you a on Parrott & Co. for one hundred nty-five dollars, for the Morocco Fund· hundred dollars of which is contribution he Nevada Hebrew Benevolent Society, his place, and seventy-five dollars by pri- subscriptions. Our Society is com- d of but few Members, and we are sorry to be able to bestow, a larger amount in of our oppressed Brethern a Gibralter. small though it be, it may remind them the tie which binds together a people are dispersed among all nations, speak- all Langauges, is not broken, nor the m of humanity disregarded·

Yours Respectfully

Kohlman, Secty of Nevada Hebrew ty.

Reverend Harmon and the "Gleaner"—Those of our reader who wish to use the reply of the Rev S. S. Har- n, to our exceptions against the Reso- ons of the Synod of the Alta Cali- nia, will find such in the *Pacific*. We ld have afforded to allow the argu nts to appear before our readers, did think them cogent enough; nor do think our readers would desire to d a communication on such a ject that [by measure] would have upied a little more than six columns d a half in the *Gleaner*.

THE JEWS OF NORTH AFRICA.

THEIR RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES AND CUSTOMS.

Translated from "Benjamin's Travels," for the Gleaner, by Mr. B. Simon.

BIRTHS.

At the birth of a boy, the following customs are observed:

From the day of birth until the day of his entering the covenant, social entertainments, to which acquaintances and relations are invited, take place at the house every evening. The feast on the first night is called Se-oodath Elihoo (the Banquet of Elijah); that of the last night is called Bilada, at which, acquaintances and relations assemble in the evening.—The Hachamim (teachers, rabbis) on these occasions, read (some religious writing) for about two hours; upon which they partake of the feast, after which they pass their time till morning, with reading, singing Psalms or songs &c. On the morning of the eighth day the ceremony takes place in the Synagogue with great pomp.*

At the birth of a girl, the friends, relations are invited to a banquest on the eigth day. The newborn infant is handed in a little cradle to the principal Rabbi, who delivers it to the second; the second to the third, and so on, until the child has passed through all their hands. This ceremony is repeated three times with songs of the Piuteem (Hebrew poetical compositions.) Everyone present, as soon as he receives the cradle with the child, deposits some money therein, which is intended for the midwife.

THE BARMITSVAH.*

The Barmitsvah (confirmation) is celebrated in the following manner:

Before the boy is 13 years old, the Hacham prepares him to recite a Talmudical essay. On the Saturday previous to the confirmation, called among them Thephilin (Phylacteries), the relations all assemble to a banquet, which generally lasts till sunday morning. On the afternoon of the same day, the ladies, richly dressed, visit all friends and acquaintances as well the schoolmates of the boy, and invite them to the festival. As soon as all are assembled, a barber is sent for, who shaves the hair of the boy to be confirmed, as well as as those of his schoolmates clear off the head. Every participator of the festival contributes money for the barber. This performance over, the joyful banquet takes place and lasts generally until Sunday morning. On monday morning, the Synagogue is richly decorated. The Hacham with the teachers repair to the house of the parents of the boy, he is invested with a Talith and Thephilin, and lights being carried before him and hymns chanted all the way, he is escorted, accompanied by his schoolmates, to the Synagogue. During divine service, as soon as the Torah is taken out, the father and nearest relatives are called up to the Law with the boy.—The Hacham then pronounces a blessing over the boy, who afterwards delivers his Derashah (religious debate or discussion) to the assembly, while the father and relations of the boy distribute alms to the poor. The ceremony concluded, they all congratulate the boy and escort him home, wher e they again enjoy a banquet.

The boy, dressed with Talith and Thephilin, and accompanied by his schoolmates, pays a visit to all the women belonging to his family. Everyone of his feminine relations wind off a ringlet of of the Thephilin, and presents him with some money. After these visits, the boy returns home, divests himself of T alith and Thephilin and enjoys himself with his associates in the afternoon by taking a premenade, on which occasion the money received as presents in the forenoon is spent. At night the relations again assemble at the parents home to an entertainment which lasts till morning, with which the celebrations are concluded.

FUNERALS.

At funerals, the ancient biblical custom, described in Jeremiah, Chap. 9:19, is still in use. As soon as a person dies, *Mekonenoth*, (wailing women) are called, who sit down near the body, and in lugubrious sounds, chant elegies, in the vernacular [native] language. The ceremonies observed on the occasion are those mentioned in Talmud Mesecheth Moed Catan. The relative women of the deceased raise a loud, mournful wail, tear their hair and scratch their faces, so that it appears blood-rinkled, which observance is in strict contradiction to Moses, Leviticus, 18:3. The Hachamin tried their utmost to abolish this custom, but did not succeed. The elegies are accomodated to the rank of the deceased. [In Persia, the Hachamin chant the mourning hymns; the women there, neither tear their hair, nor scratch their faces.] This lasts about two hours, whereupon the body is interred. [In Persia they begin with the mournful songs after the corpse is washed; while in Africa, the chanting takes place first; at the funeral, the Hachamin take the lead in the procession to the cemetery, chanting the first few verses of the 91 Psalm. In all Asia and Africa the deceased is not dressed in a Falith. In Morocco it is customary for the relative women and children of the deceased, for a long time after, to assemble on the ground, where they sing mournful hymns for the dead, and tear their hair.

In the Travels of Rabbi Pethacia, vol. 1 p 2, a similar custom is reported to have held in the cemetery of Kasria, where mothers exercise the mournful function of Mekonenoth to their daughters. This seems to be an ancient custom, of which Jeremiah chap. 9:14 speaks. The allusions are numerous in the Bible and in the rabbinical literature.

The Rabbinical Law declares a boy of thirteen years, and a girl of twelve. The reason is obvious—on that day the boy is considered barmitsvah ,responsible.]]

A Writer in "Once a Week" gives the ollowi ng account of the death of the great Pitt:

"Pitt died at his house on Putney Heath, near the spot where Cannon and Castlereagh fought their duel, and in a very neglected state, none of his family or friends being with him at the time. One who was sincerely attached to him, hearing of his illness, rode from London to see him. Arriving at his house, he rang the bell at the enterance gate, but no one came. Dismounting, he made his way to the hall door and repeatedlly rang the bell, which no one answered. He then entered the house, wardered faow room to room, till at last he discovered Pitt on a bed—dead, and entirely neglected. It is supposed that such was his poverty he had not been able to pay the wages of the servants, and they had absconded, taking with them what they could."

Proslytism.—A lady brought up in the Presbyterian Church, after having been married to an Israelite for some time, adopted his religious profession; renouncing the Christian faith publicly in the presence of her relatives, at the Temple Synagogue, of New York.—The prosylite is about 20 years old.

Mutual Insurance Society.—We direct the attention of our merchants to an advertisement in our columns. It seems that a number of our merchants and dealers wish to establish a society, to which each member is to pay a moderate sum (say one dollar) a month toward the fund. Besides an assessment in cases of heavy losses. We hope our larger business men men will interest themselves, and assist.

Clerical Flattery. Of all sorts of flattery, that which comes from a solemn character, and stands before a sermon is the worst complexioned. Such commendation is a satire upon the author, makes the text look mercenary, and disables the discourse from doing service.

Conversation.—Is ofttimes a mere thief—it steals off a great part of our time, and often stuffs our memory with rubbish.

Calumny.—He that lends an easy and credulous ear to calumny, is either a man of very ill morals, or has no more sense and understanding than a child,—*Menander*

An Old Man's Advice.—The Rev.—Daniel Waldon, late Chaplain to Congress says:

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The Sardinian Government had protested edd gainst the enlistment of Germans by the Papal Government, and threatens to send troops into the legation.

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There is a letter of importance for him from Europe.

* Is this to read Melius?

Benefit.—This evening, the German Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society, will receive a benefit at Maguire's Opera House. We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of tickets.

Ball of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society.—On the 12th of March, a ball will be given in aid of the funds of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society. We are informed that the Society has lately spent considerably in relieving poverty and distress. We also are told that it spent in one month seven hundred and fifty dollars, and that its funds are exhausted. The ball is probably a Purim Ball, and will no doubt be a magnificent affair.

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At a meeting held on the 19th inst, for the the purpose of organizing a Mutual Insurance Assocition, it was resolved: That there be a special meeting held, Sunday, the 26th inst., at 7½, P. M., at No. 35 Jackson Street, as that time is most convenient to purpose, giving all Retail Dealers a chance of joining the Association without the extra chage for membership.

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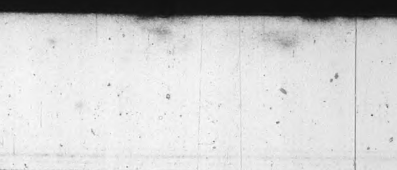

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Lead me gently, tender Father,
Though the way be rough and dark;
Though the threatening tempests gather
Fircely o'er my little bark.

I can trust Thee, Thou wilt never
Leave thy helpless child alone;
O may storm and sunshine ever
Bear me toward Thee, Holy One.

Not for sunlight would I pray Thee;
Days with earth born radiance bright;
Give me, Lord, a heart to pay Thee
Grateful praise through sorrow's night.

Faith, that gilds all gloom with gladness,
Spans with rainbow hues the cloud;
Joy, triumphant over sadness,
Though the soul with grief be bowed.

Draw me upward, draw me nearer;
Clasp me, Father, to Thy breast;
Daily may I find Thee dearer,
Find in Thee more perfect rest.

The Motto of Life.

The following lines are worth treasuring up as a rule of life:

My son be this thy simple plan;
Serve God and love thy brother man;
Forget not in temptation's hour,
That sin lends sorrow double power.
Count life a stage upon thy way,
And follow conscience come what may;
Alike with heaven and earth sincere,
With hand, and brow, and bosom clear,
"Fear God, and know no other fear."

Sonora Age.

PARENTS, PLEASE MIND.—Infants naturally are attracted by glaring objects—When at a distance, and not allowed to be gazed at too long. They cannot hurt. But when too near the eye, of the infant the influence is always injurious and at times pernicious. Read the following: A painful incident has just occurred in a worthy family in this city A bright little infant, a few months old, has been injuriously indulged in the habit common to baby-folk of "looking at the light," the lamp being a very brilliant flame from one of the coal oils uow in common use. It has been recently made apparent that the little one is now stone-blind, the glare and brilliancy being too much for its delicate organs of vision.—*N. Y. Ex.*

SIMPLE CURE FOR CROUP.—We find in the "Journal of Health" the following simple remedy for this dangerous disease. Those who have passed nights of agony at the bedside of loved children, will treasure it up as a valuable piece of information:

"If a child is taken with croup, apply cold water—ice water if possible—suddenly and freely to the neck and chest with a sponge. The breathing will instantly be relieved. Soon as possible let the sufferer drink as much as it can, then wipe it dry, cover it up warm and soon a quiet sleep will relieve the parents' anxiety, and lead the heart in thankfulness to the Power which has given to the pure gushing fountain such medical qualities."—*Advocate.*

POISONED CHEESE.—Seven persons were poisoned recently at a donation party in New York, by eating cheese which had been poisoned by coloring.

AMBITION.—A man that loves to be paramount, and to play the sovereign at every turn, does but blast the blessings of life and swagger away his own enjoyments; and not to enlarge upon the folly, not to mention the injsstice of such a behaviour, it is always a sign of a little unbenevolent temper. It is disease and discredit all over: and there is no more *greatness* in it than in the swelling of a dropsy.

GOOD FOREVIL.

A STORY FOR MY CHILDREN.

BY LENA RAY.

It was Saturday morning, and Edwin's heart beat slight and joyous, as all arrayed in his Sunday suit he mounted his pony to go to an adjoining village to pass a couple of days with his cousins. He turned and smiled his adieus to his parents, who stood at the window watching him, and then rode away, feeling as happy as the birds which were gaily singing among the trees and bushes by the wayside.

The sun was just rising above the hills. The air was fresh and cool, for a shower had fallen during the night, and the green fields were glittering with pearly drops. The daisies nodded in the breeze, and the aroma of the clover and apple-blossoms was very grateful. The bees and brooks sang together, and the wind just stirred the whispering leaves. The cattle stood by the wayside; the milkmaids tripped along with their pails, and the sheep looked meekly through the fences. Edwin looked around with admiring eyes, and wondered, as he looked, that he did not rise as early every day, and ride or walk out to enjoy the beauty and freshness of the morning.

As he rode leisurely along, making good use of his eyes, he was attracted by a tree bright with bloom; he stopped beneath it, and when after contemplating it with pleasure for several moments, he reached up to gather a cluster of blossoms, his pony started suddenly and threw him into a ditch filled with mud and water. As he was picking himself up, his ears were greeted with a loud, exulting peal of laughter. He looked around with surprise and beheld one of his schoolmates, who had always been an enemy, holding a switch in his hand, with which he had given the horse a sly cut, and leaning against the fence convulsed with laughter.

Edwin was enraged, and rushing towards him, with his clenched fist raised menacingly, he exclaimed, "You shall suffer for this, Barny Thompson!" The boy addressed, made no reply. but with a mocking laugh sprang over the fence and ran homewards across the fields.—"He shall suffer for it!" reiterated Edwin, loudly and emphaticaly, fairly trembling with anger and disappointment.

"Good for evil! my son, good for evil," was addressed to him in gentle, soothing tones. Edwin started in astonishment and beheld and an old man, with furrowed cheeks and thin, grey hair, reclining beneath a tree, where, unnoticed by him, he had lain asleep. As Edwin looked at the aged pilgrim, who had risen and stood with bowed form, leaning upon his staff, the emotions of anger, which were raging in his breast, were all subdued. He longed to address the old man, but he must run after and secure his pony first, and bowing he turned away. As he did so, the tremulous accents again addressed him, "Good for evil! remember, my son, good for evil." Edwin ran a long way before he caught his horse; when he did, and returned to the tree, he looked in vain for the old man; he had gone on his way.

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Heavy black clouds frowned from the sky betokening an approaching storm, as a boy with flying feet ran across a little island and sprang into a canoe and pushed hurriedly from the shore. "Edwin, stop! for mercy's sake stop and take me aboard!" screamed a voice after him.—But Edwin heeded not, but continued on his way. "Oh, come back! oh, do come back! Oh, Edwin, have pity, or I shall die here!"

"Coward! I am glad you are afraid of thunder and darkness. You shall stay all night upon the island for all me. will make you suffer now for the wrong you did me last week," muttered Edwin to himself, without even once turning his head, as he rowed his boat more vigorously.

"Good for evil! my son, good for evil;" and Edwin started, almost expecting to see the old man by his side. But it was only a still, small voice within his own breast which had repeated the pilgrim's words. For an instant Edwin faltered, and he was about turning back as Barney's imploring voice again reached his ear; but an evil spirit whispered to him, "Don't take him aboard! he threw you in the ditch and spoiled your new clothes. Don't take him aboard!" "No, that indeed I wont," exclaimed Edwin,—anger, at his remembered wrongs, rising high within his breast. "He spoiled my new clothes and my visit too. I told him he should suffer for it, and he shall. He shall stay on the island all night if he die with fear."

"Good for evil! remember, my son, good for evil." Was it the old man's mild, blue eye and silvery hair he saw? Was it the old man's tremulous voice he heard? "No; it was memory that pictured the old man, as he stood bowed down upon his staff beneath the tree; it was memory that recalled his words; and Edwin could no longer resist them.

Turning, he rowed swiftly back, and just as he had received Barney into the boat, the tree beneath which he had been standing, was shivered to pieces by the lightning. Barney crouchd down with fear in the bottom of the canoe, and Edwin's experienced hand soon rowed them to the opposite side of the creek. And as the boys sprang upon the shore, Barney exclaimed, with tears in his eyes, "O, Edwin, how can I thank you for your goodness? how shall I ever repay you? O, tell me that you forgive me for the wrongs I have done you, or I shall never be happy again!"

"Here's my hand and my forgiveness, Barney," replied Edwin, cordially.—"And oh, Barney, as an old man—I don't know but he was an angel—told me that morning, after I had picked myself out of the ditch and was vowing vengeance upon you, so now I will tell you, 'Good for evil! remember, my son, good for evil!" It was the old man's words, and not any goodness of my own, that caused me to return and take you aboard.—And oh, Barney, let us ever remember and practice these words; for I can tell you now that there is pure happiness in returning good for evil." — *Religious Paper.*

Marriage of Cousins.

Gov. Magoffin, of Kentuckey, recommends the Legislature of that State to prohibit, by law, under severe penalties, the marriage of cousins. He says that the imbeciles, insane, deaf mutes and blind in the different asylums of that State who are the offspring of cousins, is from sixteen to twenty per cent. of the whole number, and he claims that it is the right and duty of the State to protect herself against the evil and expense, by forbidding such unions, which nature plainly forbids by the natural penalty which she uniformly inflicts. Gov. Wise makes a like reccommendation to the Legislature of Virginia.—*Telegram.*

Simplicity of Dress.

Prentice of the Louisville *Journal*,—speaks thus to his readers.

"Those who think that in order to dress well it is necessary to dress extravagantly and gaudy, make a great mistake. Nothing so well becomes true feminine beauty as simplicity. We have seen many a remarhable fine person robbed of its fine effect by deing ouer-dressed. Nothing is more unbecoming than overloaded beauty.—The simplicity of the classic taste is seen in the old statues and pictures, painted by men of very superior artistic genius. In Athens, the ladies were not gaudily, but simply arrayed. and we doubt whether any ladies excited more admiration.

So also the noble old Roman matrons, whose superb forms were worthy of them, were always very plainly dressed. Fashion often presents the lines of the butterfly but fashion is not a classic goddess.

Drowning the Squirrel.

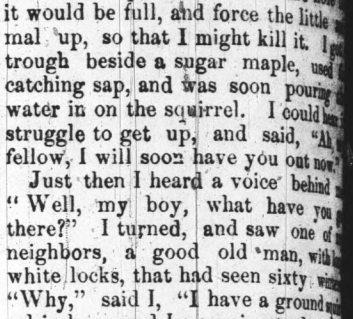
When I was about six years old, [illegible] morning, going to school, a ground squirrel ran into his hole in the ground before me, as they like to dig holes in some out place, where they can put out their heads to see if any danger is near. As there was a stream of water just at hand, I determined to pour water into the hole until it would be full, and force the little animal up, so that I might kill it. I got a trough beside a sugar maple, used for catching sap, and was soon pouring the water in on the squirrel. I could hear his struggle to get up, and said, "Ah, my fellow, I will soon have you out now."

Just then I heard a voice behind me, "Well, my boy, what have you got there?" I turned, and saw one of my neighbors, a good old man, with his white locks, that had seen sixty winters. "Why," said I, "I have a ground squirrel in here, and I am going to drown him out."

Said he, "Jonathan, when I was a little boy, more than fifty years ago, I was engaged one day just as you are, drowning a ground squirrel; and an old man came along and said to me, "You are a bad boy; now if you was down in a narrow hole like that, and I should come and pour water down upon you, would you not think I was cruel? God made the little squirrel, and life is as sweet to it as you; and why will yon torture to death a little innocent creature that God has made?" Said he, "I never have forgotten that, and never shall. I never killed any harmless creature for fun since. Now, my dear boy, I want you to remember this while you live, and when tempted to kill any poor little innocent animal or bird, think of this, and that God don't allow us to kill his pretty little creatures for fun."

More than forty years have since passed, and I have never forgot what the old man said, nor have I ever killed this animal for fun since that advice was given and it has not lost its influence. How many little creatures it has saved from being tortured to death I cannot tell, but I have no doubt a great number, and I believe my whole life has been influenced by it.—*Pacific.*

ACTION OF SUGAR ON THE TEETH.—Lafez, of France, in the course of investigations on the teeth, has arrived at the following conclusions:—First, that refined sugar, either from cane or beets, is injurious to healthy teeth, either by direct contact with those organs or by the acid developed, owing to its stoppage in the stomach; second, that if a tooth is macerated in a saturated solution of sugar it is so much altered in its chemical composition that it becomes gelatinous.



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